Society Page Conducted by Lillian C. Perkins TULSA, OKLAHOMA, SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1922

Interesting Women Who Stand Foremost in the World of Music and Art

Signs of the Times

Milady and maid of Tulsa are dos-ning their smartest party freeks these early May days and are step-ping out to lunciffons gatore, where hostesses vie with one another in just who really is having the lovellest table about which she is scatting her numerous friends and others to whom she is socially obligated. Teas are on the social calendar and these two forms of entertainment

Teas are on the social calendar and these two forms of enertainment seem to be overshadowing the time-henored bridge party. Many out-of town visitors are sojourning in our milet and coming in for the ful quota of homoge that Tulsa always pays to the guest that is here.

May festivals and benefit entertainments salore have featured thaweek and all were given splended allotments as to presence and coin from the people whose love for the philanthropic stands high. There are to be parties and parties for the rest of the month of May and when June comes, we hear of the brides and we know the boys and girls are coming home for vacation and all of it goes to increase interest in homes and hearts.

ments of the day from a standpoint of editorial mention, for that is entirely outside of the precincts of this feature of The World. Harely ever does any comment deal directly with a condition, it is intended to be personal without under criticism: indirect, but with the object about and noting international processings in which women are a great factor, offer a little comment. Woman was long coming into her own as one of the great forces or humanity who stood on the fighting line, commercially, educationally and politically. Her influence was back of it all, but she was absorbed by the appropriate of the appropriate of the process of the commercial of the process of the process of the commercial of the process of th was back of it all, but she was absolutely known in the abstract. Things are vastly different now, despite the fact that statistics referred to say that \$2,000,000 did not vote in recent national elections and some are disposed to say that the major part of these were women. Thingh are different now despite the fact that a politician of the stubborn variety says that the influence of women does not count and as evidence mentioned that no woman took part in does not count and as evidence mentioned that he woman took part in the secret conferences at which leaders slated candidates in his state's recease compagin proceedings. But the statement of the individual is discounted by incidents in national history. For instance, it was woman's entranchisement as much as any other single fabor which brought about the appointment of George Wharton Perper in the United States Senate, Again we remember that Harry A. Mackey's administration of the werkmen's compensation act has strongly appealed to women who have a deep interest in measures of social and industrial justice. Again, spurning all overtures for an alliance, which would have assured them preferment in party councils, women have taken their stand behind difford Pinchot, who is an independent.

Again to be a surface of which brought as a small breakfast at the country club on Sunday morning, her suest list comprising 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bliss will entertain the club at its next as well as a small dinner party in the Country club on Saturday evening. A many freeborn entertained with a small dinner party in the Country club on Saturday evening were among those who entertained with a small dinner party in the Country club on Saturday evening complimentary to Mrs. Philip Elliet of Kansas City.

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Someone has said, "I pity cald, callons and unaffectionate hearts and I cannot see their resurection. I do not like unreal people but it is dangerous to interfere with their pretense." Oh, this important matter of people and their association, one to the other! The great Shakespeare to the other! The great Shakespeare are to the other! The great Shakespeare are some to the other! The great Shakespeare are to the other. The Lewal Men's libble class of the dangerous to interfere with their pretense." Oh, this important course of the state of the other. The great Shakespeare spanke' a truth when he said, "To the other of the great that we have the course of the course of











Announcements

The garden parry postponed from May 1 on account of inclement weather until May 8, has been fully arranged and will be given under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary, American Legion, at the home of Col. and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley in Riverside. The committee women assisting Mrs. Hurley are Mrs. Paul Brown and Mrs. Ita L. Reeves.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss. Lila Deleune Shobs and Mr. J. A. Wolfe of thir-city on May 1. Dr. C. W. Kerr officialing. The bride is the sister of Mrs. Ira E. McCarty.

Informal

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Cahili's dinner at the Petroleum club and bridge parly given last evening to a fingle of their friends was a very delightful affair. Purple and yellow expressed in flowers proved a charming, combination in table decorations. Bridge was played later at the Cahill home on South Owasso.

and dancing. Honors went to Mrs.
John F. Conley, Mr. John W. Middleton and consolation being awarded Mr. Conley. Mrs. Frank Danleis will entertain the club at its next regular receting, receiving receiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Faun Freeborn entertained with a small dimer party at the University club on Saturday evening complimentary to Mrs. J Garrield Intel was hoster to a company of 29 children at the company of 20 children a

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton R. Dewey entertained the O. W. Bridge club on Saturday evening were a feature, among the hosis being Mr. and Mrs. L. L. grandred, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Wood and Mr. R. V. Jones of Kansas City. Informal dinner parties at the



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